The Washingtons Badly Beaten by the Philadelphins, Who Pass the Brooklyns - Cleyslands Again Lose-Chicagos Go Down Before the Louisvilles-Notes,

Notwithstanding that Nichols was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning of Thursday's game, he was again pitted against the New Yorks yesterday and succeeded in holding the visitors down to a few scattering hits, and when the game was over not one of the Gotham players had been able to plant his feet on that much-sought-for home plate. The Clevelands continue shooting the chute, and unless they take a brace the Baltimores and Cincinnatis will strive for the Temple cup. Neither of the leading clubs played the Brooklyn-Baltimore game being postponed by rain, while Ewing's men had an off day. The game at Phil adelphia roved a Waterico, the Quakers whitewashing proved a Waterioo, the Quakers whitewashin the Senators. Refreshed with many recent vic tories, the Chicagos began a series at Louisville, and Anson's pets went down with a thud.

Boston, 4: New York, 0. Philadelphia, 14: Washington, 0 Pitusburgh, 6; Cleveland, 4. Louisville, 5; Chicago, At Brooklyn-Rain.

THE RECORD. 

BOSTON, 4; NEW YORK, 0.

Bosron, Aug. 14,-Nichols got back at the New Yorks this afternoon. He has had blood in his eye ever since being buffeted out of the box early in yesterday's game, and when he in his eye ever since being buffeted out of the box early in yesterday's game, and when he came around this afternoon he asked to be put in, that he might retrieve himself before the men from the metropolis got out of town. The best the visitors could do was to get two men as far as third base, one in the sixth and another in the ninth. The enthialsam was intense. Joyce was in the scrap from the opening, but Nichols, as determined as a meat axe, was bound that nothing he could produce would avail the New Yorks anything. Dad Clarke being the opposing nitcher, the Kid doubly exerted himself to give the visitors the throw down. Dad, too, was out for blood. He employed a mixed delivery which so upset the Boston men that but five singles could be picked out of the assortment. Not a base on balls was got off the New York pitcher, while Nichols presented Davis with three and Giesson with one. The Kid used a speedy drop and a quick inshoot, which kept the guessing tanks of the visitors wide open for nine innings. At one time the game was delayed by Joyce, who insisted on examining the ball just as Nichols was about to deliver it. Sheridan, the umpire, said the ball was all right. This didn't satisfy Joyce, who, with Dad Clarke and Gleason, grouped at the home plate and stopped the game. Sheridan ran to the pavillion and got a watch. "If you are not playing ball inside of sixty seconds," he said to Joyce, "I'll award the game. Sheridan ran to the pavillion and got a watch. "If you are not playing ball inside of sixty seconds," he said to Joyce, "I'll award the game to Boston."

The game went on. The score:

Elector. Elector. Elector. Elector.

Totals ..... 0 5 24 13 5

Earned run-Boston. First base on balls-Off, Nicholdin 18, 48 truck out-by Nichols, 2. Sholen bases—Hamilton (2), Gleason. Double plays—Long and Tucaer. Gleason and Beckley, Wild pitches—Clarke, 2. Passedball—Warner, Umpitche-Sheriuan, Time—1:43. PHILADELPHIA, 14; WASHINGTON, O.

PITTSBURGH, 6; CLEVELAND, 4.

Pittaguran, Aug. 14.—Hawiny deserves the most gredit for Pittsburgh's victory over Cleveland to-day, He Rept the hits of the visitors well scattered, and in the eighth inning, with two men on the base, really 8,000. The score: CURALITY

TITEBURDII, E. LEF.O. A. E. B. Totals ..... 0 11 27 9 1 Totals ..... 4 6 24 18 8 Earned runs—Pittsburgh, 4; Cleveland, 4. First base by errors—Pittsburgh, 2; Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Uff Hawburgh, 5; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Uff Hawbey, 8. Struck out—By Hawbey, 2; by Young, 2. Two base hits—Hawbey (2); Sacriboc hits—Stennel, Padden, Stolen bases—Ely, Stennel, Hurkett (2), Mokean, Double play—Ely and Davis. Hithy pitcher—ly Hawbey, 1. Wild pitch—Young, Passed ball—Zimmer. Umpfre—Hurst. Time—Two hours.

LOUISVILLE, 5; CHICAGO, 4. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14.—Louisville defeated Chicago this afternoon by bunching hits in the fourth and fifth innings. The Coits could not hit Frazer until it was too late. The feature of the game was Clingman's eatch of Dahlen's hot liner. Anson declared that he was going to proiest the game because Lange was hedged in and put out white attempting to steal home. Anson claimed that the Louisville players had no right to block a runner. Attendance, 1,000. The meters

\*Griffith batted for Kittridge in the ninth.

Eastern League.

AT SCRANTON. Beranton..... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 Torento..... 9 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-8 Hits-Stranton, 10; Toronto, S. Errors-Scranton, S: Toronto, E. Batterles-Oillon and Berger; Statey and Smink. 

Hits-Wilkesbarre, 12: Buffalo, 10. Errors-Wilkes arre, a. Batteries-Betts and Wente; Gray and AT PROVIDENCE. 

Bits-Providence, 10; Syracuse, 15. Errors-Providence, 1; Syracuse, 4. Batteries-Dolan and Coogan; Delaney, Zahner, and Ryan. Atlantic League.

AT HARTFORD,

Hits-Hartford, 9; Wilmington, 9. Errors-Hart-ford, 5; Wilmington, 6. Batteries-Fry and Smith; Amole, Costello, and Kinselia. AT LANCASTER. 

At Paterson-Wet grounds.

New England League. At Pawincket-Pawincket, 4: Brockton, 8, At Fall River-New Bedford, 10; Fall River, 8. At Portland-Hain.

Other Games. AT WARRINGTON, N. J. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-Washington, 14; Lambertville, 10. Errors-Washington, 3; Lambertville, 3. Easteries-Unicand Smith, Shoenut, Justice, and Phillips.

Hits-Cepaing, 10; Hornellaville, 10. Errors-Cura

SHUT OUT BY THE BOSTONS, | the. B; Hornelleville, B. Batteries-Mahoney and Bar-Ratteries-Nelson and B. Jackson; Miran and Jack AT RICHFIELD STREYOR. His-Richfield, 11; Norwich, 5. Errors-Richfield, 5; Norwich, 4. Batteries-Ellison and Lestage; La-

Lirop and Quinn.
At Grand Rapids - Grand Rapids, 1; Indianapolis, 7.
At Detroil - Detroit, 7; Columbus, 4.
At Binneapolis - Minneapolis, 12; St. Paul, 0. The New York-Brooklyn Berles. As in the series of 1895, the intercity games have been a surprise to the baseball patrons of this city and Brooklyn. Last season it was the general opinion among local rooters that the Brooklyn players would be smothered, but Foutz's aggregation took the New Yorks into camp, winning nine of the twelve games.

Yorks into camp, winning nine of the twelve games. During the early stages of the present season the knowing ones on both sides of the bridge conceded the series to the Brooklyns, and at one time it seemed as if the Eastern 'erk confingent would win in a walk the contingent would win the seemed as if the Eastern 'erk confingent would win the walk the distributed the brooklyns which will be the brooklyns went under on seven eccasions, which gives the series to the New Torks by 5 to 4.

In the four games won by the Brooklyns, only threen runs were scored by the latter players, the score being 4 to 3, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1 in two games. The New Yorks and one or more runs to spare in every game they won excepting one, which they captured by a solitary taily. Five clean fielding games were played by the New Yorks and two by Brooklyn. The largest number of errors in any game by the New Torks was three, that number of misplays courring in three of the games. Brooking to a six errors in one of the games. The record:

Baseball Games To-day. WATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Washington, at the Pelo grounds.

Boston vs. Brooklyn, at Boston.

Philaselphia vs. Baitimore, at Philadelphia.

St. Louis.

Louis-ville.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, at Louis-ville.

Pittsburgh vs. Cheveland, at Pittsburgh. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Seranton vs. Toronto, at Scranton, Wilkesbarre vs. liufisio, at Wilkesbarre. Springfield vs. Rochester, at Springfield. Providence vs. Syracuse, at Providence. PROOBLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION. Sidney vs. St. Nicholas, at Prospect Park, Resolute vs. Ætna, at Prospect Park, OTHER GAMES.
Oritant Field Club vs. Cuban K Giants, at Hack-

ensack.
Orange Athletic Club vs. Duquesne of Pitts-burgh, at Orange Oval.
Washington vs. Lambertville, at Washington, N. J.
Fort Hamilton vs. Arcades, at Fort Hamilton,
Queens County Athletic Club vs. Brooklyn Heights
Athletic Association, at Astoria.
Suburbana vs. Central Field Club, at Crotona Park,
Arlingtons vs. Cranford Athletic Club, at Rahway.
Caldwell vs. Lakeside, at Caldwell.
Englewand Field Glub vs. Nutley Athletic Club,
at Englewood. at Englewood.

West Orango vs. Orange Young Men's Christian
Association, at Orange.
South Orange Field Club vs. Epworth League
Athletic Association, at South Orange.
Plainfield Y. M. C. A. vs. Staten Island Cricket
Club, at Plainfield.
Ridgewood Field Club vs. Brightons, at Ridgewood. Wood,
Jefferson Athletic Club vs. Norwich, at Newark.
Mt. Vernon's Young Men's Christian Association
vs. Omeonta Athletic Club, at Mt. Vernon,
Brewster vs. Ontario, at Brewster.
Edgewood Athletic Club vs. Staten Island, at
Staten island.
Claremonts vs. Arlinston Field Club, at Clare-Staten island.
Claremonts vs. Arlinston Field Club, at Claremont Park.
Ben Hur Athletic Association vs. Amersfort Club, at Essiern Park.
Libertys vs. Marion Athletic Club, at Boulevard

Baseball Notes.

B. B.—The batter does not get credit for a base hit if he reaches first on an error. The Cathedral A. C. has Aug. 22 and 29 open, and would like to fill them with strong out-of-town clube giving suitable guarantee. Address C. J. Devereaux, 144 East Fiftiem street.

The Leco have Saturdays and Sundays in September open for home or out-of-town trams offering a suitable guarantee. Address J. Quish, manager, Pleasantville station, Westchester county, N. Y. The Merritt Baseball Club has a few open dates during August and September and will play any club offering a suitable guarantee. Address John J. Sullivan, secretary, 323 Prospect place, Brook-

The Brooklyn Baltimore gams scheduled to be played at Eastern Park yesterday was postponed on account of rain. As Sept. 23 is an open day in the schedule, the game will be played off on that date.

ager, 169th street, near Sheridan avenue.

The Puritan B. B. C. of Newark has these open dates: Aug. 15, 28, Sept. 5, 12, and 19, The club would like to play all out-of-town organizations giving a suitable guarantee. Address Charles Kinney, manager, 37 South Seventh street, Newark, N. J. To the Eurone of THE SUS-Sir. In answer to the paragraph in The Sus's baseball notes to-day I wish to inform the public that I have made several propositions to the manager of the Cuban Giants this season, offering to play bis team. I am willing to play the Cuban Giants a series of three or five games any time this month and on any grounds that are suffable and near New York city. Yours.

E. B. Lamah, Jr., New York, Aug. 14. Manager Cuban X Giants.

ISOLDE WINS ON TIME ALLOWANCE.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Royal Victoria Yacht Club regatta was continued at Ryde to-day. The principal race was for the Commodore's Cup: second prize, £30, to go to a yacht of a different class from the winner of the first prize; course, around the Isle of Wight, about fifty course, around the isle of Wight, about fifty miles. The weather was rainy and the breeze westerly. The starters were the Meteor, the Herreshoff twenty-rater isolde, the Alisa, the Clyde built forty-rater isolde, the Britannia, the Satania, and the Caress. The boats started 9:30 o'clock, sailing eastward. The Alisa k the weather berth and led shortly after took the weather herth and led shortly after the start.

The forty-rater Isolde won the first prize in the fifty-mile race on time allowance, and the second prize was won by the Metoor. The Isolde fluished at 5:02:12 and the Meteor at

ATHLETICS.

Well-contested Sports Prove Attractive at Outlags,

The annual outing and games of the Woodbridge Association were held at Astoria yesterday. The grounds were in poor condition, owing to the rain, Seventy-one-yard Dash-Won by John Barry, James Nooney second, Frank Hummel third. Time, w 2-5

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second. Two-hundred-and Levy third. Time, v. 13
second.
Two-hundred-and twenty-pard Run—Won by Otto
Maffert, Fred Meyers second, Tony Groen third.
Time, v. 55 seconds.
Fourhundred-and-forty-pard Run—Won by Henry
Sanders. Charles McCormack second. Edward
Gridhelmer third. Time, v. 45
second.
Fight-hundred-and-eighty-gard Run—Won by Frank
Razconi, Charles Krugo second. Albert Holledlok
third. Time, v. minutes 50 v. 5 seconds.
One-mile Run—Won by Ioney oreen. Fred Meyers
second. Herman certast third. Time, of minutes.
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Emile Ryan. Charles McCormack and Henry Sanders
second. Jouis Levy and Simon Hoffman third. Time,
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with 19 feet 2 inches: Albert Holledick, second,
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Hunning High Jump—Won by Gus Goepel, with 4 feet.
Running High Jump-Won by Gus Goepel, with 4 feet 2 inches, Frank Barzoni second, with 4 feet; Tony Groen third, with 3 feet 10 inches.
Putting the 12 pound Short-Won by James Mooney, with 31 feet 5 inches; David Long second, with 31 feet 58 inches; Otto Meffert third, with 28 feet 10% inches. Despite the inclement weather, the outing and games of the J. T. Donohoe Association, which were held yesterday afternoon at Ridgewood, L. I., were a

heid yesterday afternoon at Ridgewood, L. I., were a success. Summary:
One-hondred yard Dash, for Members-Won by Hugh Driscoid, C. Dohly second, L. K. Marvinely third, seventy five-yard Dash, Open-Won by C. Dohly, Alexander Kennelly second, James Donobos third, Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Open-Won by Thomas Connors, Charles Dempsey second, Edward McCarly third,
Two-mile Blogde, Race, Handteap-Won by Hugh the Old Sand L. Markey, C. William Second, Thomas Donohue, 80 yards, second, Fard Markey, Shooting Competition, possible fifty-one points—Ed-ward B. Manoney, 47; Frank Ferguson, 40; Orto A. Eauffmann, 45; C. Dohty, 48; James Donoboe, 47; Hugh Driscoll, 40; Jacob M. Fox, 37; Edward Lyon, 36.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Harry Rosenberg.-Send along your note. Tohondo, Aug. 13.—The homing pigeon contest for the Janapienship of Canada was won by James Gardiner, Jr., of Toronto, whose bird, Hinnie, Jr., flew from Quebec to Toronto, 500 miles, in thirty-four hours.

VACUULING NEWS OF INTEREST. The American and Stamford Clubs to East on the Sound To-day,

The special regatts of the American Yacht Club for thirty-footers, half-raters, twenty-one footers and twenty-five-foot cabin cata, which will be sailed on the Sound, off Milton Point today, has attracted a large list of entries, including C. Barnum Seeley's Departure and O. G. Jennings's Mal among the thirty-foeters, the cabin cats Keorah, Presto, Weasel, Soat, Penelope and Alice, the open cats Zelica and Punch, the twenty-one-footers Celts, Houri and the half-raters Trilby, Paprika and Willada. In addition there will be all the transferred entries from the Corinthian fleet's postponed regatta, which should bring a fleet of over forty rachts to the line. The race will be started a oon, and the yachts will be sailed over a 10%;mile triangular course, the thirty-footers sailing twice around the triangle and the smaller boats once.

Further up the Sound the Stamford Yacht Club will hold a special race to-day for 30-foot cabin yachta, and for 25 and 20-foot open cats with shiftable ballast, for which nearly a score of entries have been received, including Nan, Gosbird, Onaway, Osprey, Dosorts II., Ocones, Presto, Brant, and Estelle. Silver cups will be awarded to the winning boats in each class. The annual regatta of the Huguenot Yacht Club of New Rochelle will be sailed on Satur-

The annual regatts of the Huguenot Yacht Club of New Rochelle will be sailed on Saturday, Aug. 29. Entries should be made to C. M. Connolly, 757 Broadway, New York.
The annual regatts of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club of Glen Cove will be sailed on Wednesday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Prises are offered in the following classes: Sloops and cutters, 30, 30, and 25 foot classes; thirty-four-raters will sail in the 30-foot classe. Open alsopa, 25, 20, and 15 foot classes; twenty-one-footers will sail in the 20-foot class. Oabin cats, 30 and 25 foot classes. Open cats, 26 and 20 foot classes. Shiftable ballast classes. Jib and mainsail boats all in one class. Catboats, 25-foot class. Entries will close with Ward Dickson, Glen Cove, on Aug. 19.
At Cleveland, O., where they are holding their first yacht race of any importance. Commodore Berriman, the owner of the fin keel Vencedor, which will meet the Canada for the championship of the lakes on Aug. 24, has stirred up a lot of trouble by trying to enter his boat in a longer class than she would ordinarily race in. This seems to have mixed the local papers all up, for one of them, in trying to explain the situation, says that "when Capt. Crawford of the fin keel Vanenna found that the Vencedor was increasing her measurement in order to enter the fitty-five-foot class he protested, as did also the owner of the Canadian rach tyreds. The Vrede's owner, however, when the Vencedor's owner consented to waive time allowance, withdrew his protest?" but according to the Gercland Plain Dealer:

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"The schooner yacht Hawthorne would also have been here but for the fact that she was run down and sunk the night before she was to have started for Cleveland."

This would be considered a pretty good excuse even in Eastern waters for her non appearance

SAILING FOR THE THAYER CUPS. The Asahi, Vaquero, and Hera Capture the Trophics.

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.-The Asahi had an thing to-day in the race between the thirtyfooters for the cups offered by Bayard Thayer. His yacht won the first one, and, as usual, she Paget again salled the Dorothy, but to-morrow. when the Van Winkle cups are to be sailed for off Bristol, be will enter again his English-built ized by having the fin moved back several inches. Many persons visited the English boat on the ways to-day, and all agree that she is

The wind was from the northeast to-day, but not sufficiently strong to suit the skippers in the race. The old course from Brenton's Cove to and around Dvers Island buoy and return, a distance of sixteen miles, was sailed. It was a beat up and a run before the wind hand. Matheman who leed the rush. McKeon of Deat up and a run before the wind hand. Wather son got the Boston boat over the line the instant the starting gun was heard at 2.45 o clock. The one-mile tandem race was as interesting on much that her owner took her out of the hopeless race.

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hopeless race.

The Vaquero, which had been well back at the start, worked up so well in the beat to Dyers Island that she took second place just before the turn. Duryea got everything possible out of his boat on this leg, and was loudly applauded as he passed Halph Ellis in the Hera. He was again sided by Mrs. Duryea. The turn was made as follows:

line on Vencedor for the purpose of gauging what she may probably do with the Canada in the international racing at Toledo. The line of comparison runs through Vreda's sailing with the Zeima, owned by Commodore Lucas of the Royal Hachilton Yacht Club, and through the Zeima to the Canada.

"The Zeima's water-line length is thirty-seven feet and the Vreda's is over forty-five, making more than eight feet difference in water-line length between them. But the Zeima was designed by Fife at least a couple of years later than the Watsoncrack, which Commodors Boswell of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club imported to Canadian 1889. The races on Lake Ontario have shown that the Vreda cannot, in ordinary light weather, give the Zeima her time allowance. In fact, the Fife cutter has won without time allowance feet of length in the older boat enables her to make a very fair showing with the smaller and more imodern racer, so that, taking their average racing in fresh breezes, there may be said to be not much difference in their einsed times.

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"Now, in their first three races the Zelma beat the new Canadian representative three times, in one flunky case by as much as thirteen uninutes. It was not until ner amateur Captain, Æmilius Jarvis, finally got her into perferot trim for the official trial races that the Canada was found to be the better boat. She then defeated the Zelma by small margins. Her largest win in the series of trials, in a true and fresh wind, was by six minutes, after which the Zelma people expressed themselves satisfied. The case, therefore, stands this way: If the Canada is only six minutes better than Zelma, and if Zelma sails on fairly even terms in fresh winds with Vreda, what are we to think when Vencedor beats Vreda twenty-five minutes in a twelve-knot breeze?

"To any one who knows all the boats concerned, except the Vencedor, the conclusion is almost irresistible that the Vencedor will guock the Canada into a cocked hat. This is not breg, because I am a Canadian and I want our boat to win.

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dor can give Vreils twenty-five minutes in a fresh breez, e she is the only yacht of her racing length that can do so. The Vreils is a mighty good boat is spite of her years, and the drubbing she received last Thursday is quite sufficient to convince me that the new Chicago challenger is little short of a wonder."

THE MORNING SUMMARIES.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

AT THE LEAGUE MEET.

COOPER WINSTWO NATIONAL TITLES

Tem Butler Takes the One-mile Champlenchip Cardiner Makes a New Record in the Open Mile-The Racing Board's Tacthen-Cabunes maid to Be Reinstated, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14.—An even larger crowd than was present at the opening of the National Meet races attended the tournament to-day, George D. Gideon, Chairman of the National Racing Board, acted as referee, and in more ways than one showed his fitness for the post. Just before the professional mile open was called, the riders took umbrage at the action of the policemen in keeping their trainers off the track and refused to ride another race until their handlers were admitted. The referee listened calmiy to all explanations and then suggested that the men walk out on the track if they wished and he would see that the trainers were accommodated. Instead of a strike the men set up a cheer, and the trouble ended

promptly. The action of Cooper in staying out of all the races except the national championship is severely criticised by many. All the other riders have shown no disposition to save themselves for the championship events. However, Cooper had his reward to-day, for he won two of the three national championships on the card, taking the quarter-mile and one-third-of-a-mile races with ease from a very fine field of riders. The crowd was disappointed that Sanger did not win the mile open, for he made a splendid ride from the back of a long line. Gardiner, who won, broke the single-paced competition record. The former record of 2:01 4-5 was made by Bald at Buffalo last week, and it was then thought that the fastest mile of the year had been ridden.

Bald proved a great disappointment to his

friends this afternoon, and his comparatively poor riding was a source of much wonder to those who are not aware of the extremely hard work the bison has lately gone through. That he has made no effort to save himself during the meet although in need of a rest, is the real cause of his poor showing. He has ridden in every race for which he was eligible, and in the trial heats in the morning has sometimes shown his old-time wonderful speed,

The finish in the one-third-of-a-mile race was beauty. The men lined up at the start in the following order from the pole: Cooper, Kimble, Allen, Becker, Bald, Kennedy, Curry, Willie Butler. At the outset Bald jumped to the pace and led at a merry clip. At the head of the stretch Cooper took the lead, and down the stretch it was a wild scramble and nothing else to the tape. Jump after jump by Bald on the the lead, and when Tommie is up at the front it takes a great man to head him. Bald had the pole, Cooper was on the inside of the track, and Owen Kimble, the pride of Louisville, was fighting gamely. Cooper won by half a length only so close as to make all but a dead heat. Kennedy ran fifth, Coulter sixth, and Tom Butler

The quarter-mile national championship was another exciting scramble. Eleven men started —Schrein, Oldfield, Louis Callahan, Allen, Cooper, Kennedy, Hofer, Zeigler, E. C. Johnson, and Con Baker. At the jump Oldfield gained the lead, with Cooper at his rear wheel. Gardiner was at the outside and started for the front on the jump. He was headed early in the game. Cooper had the lead down the stretch and maintained it easily. The real fight was for second position. Haid and Tommy Butler had been shut out of this race in the heats of the morning. Louis Callahan of Buffalo, a man sometimes said to be a "has been," worked up through the field and took second, with Kennedy, another bulldog, at his side.

The mile State championship was another game struggle. Fitchner defeated Thome, and the field was all in a bunch. The time was 25 econds, and the limit was exactly met. Middendorf, a tall, lanky local man, took third. Starter Wagner jollied the amateurs in the two-mile open into making good time without pacemakers. The race was run prettily and honestly. The first mile took 2:29 4-5. Eberhardt made a strong bid for the contest and led out with a rush at the quarter. Seaton followed and Peabody came with the back bunch in time to beat the lot. Peabody is a Chicago man of promise, and his win in this instance was in line with his other fine work. Seaton

The Naquero, which had been well back at the start, worked up so well in the beat to Dyers Island that she took second place just be fore the turn. Duryes got everything possible place in the start of the last lap, but Bowler and Clark planded as he passed Raiph Ellis in the Herz. He was again sided by Mirs. Duryes. The turn was made as follows:

Asahi, 49:00; Naquero, 4:82 [10] Herz. 4:83:50; Hasmes, 4:35:12; Carolina, 4:36:50; Wa Wa, 4:38:15; Herz. Asahi, 49:00; Naquero, 2:30; Hasmes, 4:35:12; Carolina, 4:36:50; Wa Wa, 4:38:15; Herz. Asahi, 49:00; Naquero, 4:38 [10] Herz. Asahi, 49:00; Naquero, 2:30; Hasmes, 4:35:12; Carolina, 4:36:50; Wa Wa, 4:38:15; Herz. Asahi, 49:00; Naquero, and the Vaguero to overtake the Asahi. There were three outps, Asahi taking first. Naquero second properties of the second and rode a quarter without hands. Washing the second and rode a quarter without hands. Washing first name of the second and rode a quarter without hands. Washing first name of the second and rode a quarter without hands. There were three outps, Asahi taking first name and the second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and to sure the value of the second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and to sure for manufacture of the second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and rode a quarter without hands and the second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and rode a quarter without hands and the second and rode a quarter without hands. The second and rode a quarter without hands and the second and rode a quarter without hands and the second and r

ing the other. Fitchuer made a good run and took the state honors, Stuart Leathers taking second.

Thirteen men qualified for the mile open in the morning heats—rather twelve qualified—and the judges, becoming mixed on two yellow suits, allowed Akerand Tom Butler to start. The latter had qualified as a matter of fact. The men faced the starter in the following order from the pole: Becker, Sanger, Zeigler, Callahan, Baid. McFarland, Gardiner, Eaton, Kemble, Righy, Tom Butler, Wells, and Aker. Parsons again came out to pace, and it was announced that John S. Johnson would make a pick-up on the second lap. In the rush for Parsons's rear wheel the field bunched, and Louic Callahan pulled out and gained the position. Tom Butler caught second position, followed by Zeigler, Becker, Rigby, Kennedy, Sanger, Aker, Gardiner, Baid. McFarland, Weils, and Eaton. At the cod of the second lap the gap had opened and Sanger started for the front in another of those game sprints that have made so many good races, but lost him so many owing to his generous nature. Gardiner was on his rear wheel, and followed up and up past the field. Sanger still hanging on. Tom Butler shot out of the rear bunch and Baid had his rear wheel down the stretch. Close to the tape Gardiner drew up and took the first position frois? Sanger by a foot, while Tommy Butler beat Baid a length for the third place. Zeigler, Becker, and Callahan tollowed in the order named.

The Membership Committee met last evening and took up the case of H. W. Tinsdell's connection with the Baggage Bill. The matter will be submitted to the Secretary.

The veterans of the isague, in meeting assembled last evening, formed an association of men who have been in the league ten or more years.

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A letter of commendation for the excellent treatment the league has received in Louisville was drawn up and presented to the '9d Meet Club of this city.

heat: Cooper, Detroit, won; Kimble, Lonisville, second; Schrein, Toledo, third; Becker, St. Paul, fourth, Hefer, St. Paul, Allen, Syracus; Paker, Columbus, and Schrein, also ran. Time, 44 seconds. Second heat—Bold won, Rennedy second, Curry third, Will Coburn fourth. No Jonald, Jenny, Utica; Frown, Cieveland; Eberhardt, Salina, and Utideid. Control routes. Sections, C. Bills, Chicago; Wells, San Francisco, and Ziegior, San José, also ran. Time, 48 & Seconds.

S. Two-mile Open, Amateur - First heat, Carl Thome, Louisville, won; Soi McKeon, Ohio, second. E. J. Deanbers, Louisville, thirl; H. W. Elddendorf and L. J. Deanbers, Louisville, thirl; H. W. Elddendorf and C. B. Sevens, Philadelphia, a tie for received the control of the co

heat, E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, first; Conn. Baker, Cotumbus, second. R. H. Mc. leary, Easy McDonald,
Owen kimble, and O. L. Stevens also ran. Time, 313-3
seconds.

Two thirds of a Mile. Open, Amsteur—First heat—
W. E. Lum, Montgomery, first; P. J. Bornwasser,
Louisville, second; Kari Thome, Louisville, third.
B. A. Casheld, E. J. Isabert, H. W. Middendorff, E.
D. McKeon, J. C. Mitchell, B. R. Stevens, and
Carence Emmmond also ran. Time, 1151-48.
Second heat—E. D. Fitchner, Louisville, First, J. R.
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Hastersley, M. Louis, Leathber, J. H. Howard, S.
J. Hougherty and F. T. Baily also ran. Time, 1501-5.
Third beak, Raipo Samberg, Port Huron, first; C. C.
Lagraham, Dixou, second; F. L. Kberhardt, Salina,
Inird, W. H. Seaton, C. R. HcCarthy, O. W. Poelos,
I. Letzier, K. E., Bupree, and A. J. Ewing also ran.
Time, 1:44-6. Fourth heat, E. W. Peabody, Chicago,
first; W. Cummins, Springfield, second; Lou Coburn,
St. Louis, third. L. H. Smith, C. Kaib, W. Latterer,
and W. J. Tigner also ran. Time, 1:47.
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Can. Time, 2:87-8-5. Second
heat, Tom Sury, P. B. Righy, Toledo, second;
C. Schrein, and Owen Kimble also ran. Time, 2:87-8-5.

One-Mile, Open, Professional—First heat;

Time F:44.5.2.

One-third of a Mile, National Championship—Final beat: Tom Cooper, Detroit, first; Owen Elimbie, Louis-ville, second: E. C. Bald, Huffalo, third. F. Hallen, W. E. Becker, A. D. Kennedy, Jesse Curry, W. Coburn, Tom Butler, Aribur Gardiner, Louis Callahan, and C. R. Coulter also ran. Time, 44.5-3 seconds.

One Mile, Amateur State Championship—E. D. Fitchner, Louisville, first; Karl Thome, Louisville, second; D. W. Middendorff, Louisville, third. H. F. Cohen, J. C. Mitchell, W. H. Seaton, C. O. Uptike, Stuart Leathers, E. J. Laubert, P. J. Bornwasser, G. M. Asher, and T. Lotler also ran. Time, 2.10.

Quarter fule, National Championship—E. Cooper, Champion, J. Louisville, J. L. C. Mirchell, B. C. Mirchell, C. Mirchell, C. Mirchell, B. C. Mirchell, B. C. Mirchell, B. C. Mirchell, C. Mirchell, B. C. Mirchell,

Louis Cobarn refused to peach and will be transferred.

Tom Cooper and Trainer Webb will also go before the Board. Cooper is charged with demanding becauses for attending race meets, and the Board will make a rule to stop this. Robert of the Board has himself offered Haid, so Haid says, \$300 to ride at \$1. Louis Aug. 22. In this case Robert is a meet promoter.

The St. Louis member has had a ninety day suspension placed on George Bovee of Texas. Bovee is accused of being paid to ride at a meet on a certain wheel. He asked to be transferred and received ninety days. Other news equally sensational will come out of this meeting. At a late hour Cabanne came out smiling and said he had been reinstated.

To the Editor of The Ses-Sir: Will you kindly in-form me through the columns of your toper as to Lie best route to take on a box yele in going from East New York, Brecklyn, to down town, New York? New York, Aug. 10. York, Breekijn, to down town, New York?

New York, Aug. 19 ork arenue to Liberty avenue, then to Sackett street boulevard; ride direct to Prospect Park; cross the piaza and turn to the right as far as Lincoin place; turn to the left and ride to Sixth avenue; turn to the left and follow Flatbush avenue; turn to relevant arrect and ride as far as Clinton street, follow Clinton to Pierrepont street; turn to the left and ride as far as Heury street; on turning to the right a rider can reach either the Brooklyn Bridge or the New York Ierries.

To the Editor of the Sux-Nov. I have your route from Albany to Buffalo, published on Aug. 9, and intend following the same as far as Syracuse. Will you kindly bublish before Saturday, if possible, the route from Syracuse to Amoura?

ELEMENTAL N. J. Aug. 18.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 18.

Leave Syracuse, via South Salina street, and cross the canal; turn to the left on West Genesee street and cross the canal bridge; from the bridge follow the turnpike to ('amilius; ride through Camilius to the Catholic church and up a partially unridable hill to Edridge; follow the turnpike for about two miles from Eldridge and take the left fork direct to Senate; from this point turn to the left to Auburn. The distance is about twenty-seven miles.

To the Entree of The Syn-Sir: Will you kindly print in your paper the best route for a whi elman to take from New Haven, Conn. to Westfield Mass? New York, Aug. 1. A CONSTANT HEADER. New York: Aug. 13. A Cosstant Reader.
Leave New Havet, via Dixwell avenue and
take the road to Centreville; at this point pass
out through Quinipiae, Wailingford, and Yalesville; leave the turnpike haif a mile beyond
Yalesville, turn to the left to Meriden, and pass
through Herlin, New Berlin, and New Hritain;
ride through Newington and Elmwood to Hartford; at Hartford go by the way of Windsor
and Windsor Locks to East Suffield; from here
ride to Westfield.

New York, aug. 13.

Take the train to Broad street, Newark; follow Broad street to Freinghuysen avenue; then go direct to Elizabeth; from Elizabeth ride to division of the total text and turn to the left after

To THE EDITION OF THE BUX—Sir: I am informed that upon presentation of a railroad techet and requesting that a wheel be checked to destination you are asked in the baguage agent on this side of the river to please take the wheel over on boes and place it yourself on the train in order that it may not be damaged in transit over the river; that when jersey paradiction is reached you are kindly feformed that transportation charges will have to be pasts.

The wheel should be checked from the New York side going out. In coming back to this city check your wheel direct to New York city in order to avoid any inconvenience.

To the Edition of The Sun-Sir: I contemplate taking a trip to the mountains on my wheel, going to Catakill Landing by hight boat and from here by wheel to Paleuville, through Kanterakil Liova to Haines's Corners. Will you kindly advise if the route in freasible, or too hard pushing on account of up grade, etc."

New Your, Aug. 9.

The roads are good and poor in sections; the country is nilly, but some tourists offer no objections to this. The route is feasible and is taken every season by riders on strong road wheels.

Ride from Schenectady to Cohoes; here followed Ride from Schenectady to Cohoes; here follow horse car tracks to where they turn up Mobawk street; take the right fork to Saratoga street over the Mohawk river bridge through North Side, following street car tracks to Watarford; turn to the left at the canal and follow tow towpath to Fort Miller; ride to Bemus Heights and through to Schuylerville; turn to the right at the first corner south of Hotel Schuyler; cross the bridge over Hudson River; turn to the left up till and take the right fork to Middle Falls; follow telegraph poles to Greenwich; turn to the left at Greenwich House, and cross bridge; then turn to the right, and follow the telegraph poles to Cambridge.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If convenient, will you blease print the best bicycle route from Hasleton, Luzerne County, Pa., to Jersey City by way of Greenwood Lake?

New Yours, Aug. 12.

New York, aug. 12.

Ride from Hazleton to Tamaqua, via Gearhartsville and Audenried: from Tamaqua go to Leighton, near Mauch Chunk, and through to Trochsville, Broadheadsville, Phillipsburg, and Stroudsburg to Buehkill; take the river road to Port Jervis; from Port Jervis ride to Pine Island; the roads are rather poor and hilly; from Piue Island ride to Bellvale, a distance of twelve miles, and go up the steep meuntainous road to Greenwood Lake. After leaving the lake the roads improve. Then ride to Broadville and Wanaque, across to Pompton, and through Pequanuck and Mountain View to Lingac, to Cedar Grove, to Verona, to Jersey City.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-S(r.: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper the best route for wheelmen to Scranton, Pa., from Newburgh, N. 1.?

NEWBURGH, Aug. 12.

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After leaving Scranton ride to Pittston, through Wyoming and Kingston to Wilkesbarre, taking the main roads through these towns, which are in good condition; follow the turnpike from Wilkesbarre to Laurel Run, thence to Beer Creek, through to Tucker's, Stoddardsville, Merivine, McMichael's, Bartonaville, and Stroudsburg to the Delaware Water Gap: take the main road to Bushkill; follow the river road to Port Jervis: cross the valley and mountain to Guyward Springs; ride to Mount Hope and across to Middietown, Mechanicstown, Phillipsburg, and Stony Ford to Mongomery; take direct road to Waiden, and then ride to Orange Lake and into Newburgh.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you please publish the route from your city to Boston, by what is known as the "Shore Road." Also state distance and condition of roads?

P. R. PERLOR.
TWOLL, N. Y., Aug. 18. A route to Boston was published in THE SUN on July 30.

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To the Editor of The Sun-Str: Will you please publish in your paper the best route to Arooa Villa and number of miles? William J. Brass. New York, Aug. 13.

Cross the Brooklyn Bridge and then turn to the right at the entrance to Fulton street; turn to the right and ride as far as Schermerborn street; turn to the left to Flatbush avenue; turn to the right and ride up to Seventh avenue; turn to the right and ride as far as Berkeley place; here turn to the left and go to Prospect Park; ride through the park to southern entrance, which brings you to the cycle path; follow this path to Eighteenth avenue; turn to the right at Eighteenth avenue; and ride direct to Cropsey avenue; turn to the left and go two blocks to destination; about eight miles.

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In describing a route from New York to Richmond for E. P. L. in The Sun yesterday a little fault has been found with the extent of the journey. If a rider is anxious to get to Richmond as quickly as possible and is not wheeling simply for pleasure, the following route will be found desirable: After riding through Carlisle, Shippeneburg, Chambersburg, and Greencastle to Hagerstown, go to Williamsport, Md., take ferry there, and then go to Falling Water; cross the ferry to Martinsburg, W. Va.; cross Bunker Hill to Winchester, Va., and, via Middleton and Strasburg, to Woodstock, Va.; ride through Edinburg and Mount Jackson to New Market; at this point turn to the left to Harrisonburg and so direct to Staunton; ride from Staunton to Hasic, and then follow the rest of the route as given in The Sun

New York, Aug. 14.

NOTES.

The road officers of the Century Wheelmen have arranged the following runs for August, September, and October: A following runs for August following fulls for the balance of the month: 10, Tottenville; 28, Englewood; 30, Plainfield.

A. M. Pierce of the Bushwick Wheelmen has ridden 6,000 miles this season, leading the club's mileage competition. E C. Enderlee is second, with 8,000 miles.

The fourth annual race meet of the Mercury Wheel competition. E.C. Enderice is second, with 8,000 miles.

The fourth angual race meet of the Mercury Wheel Club of Fluching will be held at the Flushing bicyole track on Naturilay. Aug. 28. The events will include a one mile, newter; two miles, handicap; one mile open; two miles taudem; one mile, championship of Long Island, and five mile diamond handleab.

William A. Renn. Jr., of latti Beach will start to-morrow morning at 6 oclock for Palladelphia on a waxer of \$100 that he will ride the outre trip at the rate of ten miles an hour.

Photylusck, Aug. 14.—Albert Place and Walter Whippio, local wheelmen, will leave this city at 1. Photylusck, Aug. 14.—Albert Place and Edycle record from this section of New England to Can Francisco.

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.-The polo season opened here this afternoon with a match between the First Myopias and the First Rockaways in the tournament for the Westchester cups, open for teams whose handicap exceeds twenty goals.
The grounds were wet and soft and the ponies had a hard time to keep their footing. Then, too, it was a fierce contest, and there were three accidents, but no one was injured. In the second period Rudolph Agassiz was thrown heavily, and it seemed as if his pony had rolled over him. Many thought him at least seriously injured, and Prof. Agassiz, fearful of the worst, hastened to his son, whom he ordered to stop play. Later, though, the gentleman yielded to entreaties and allowed young Agassiz, who had had such a remarkable escape, to go on. Cow-

had such a remarkable escape, to go on. Cowdin and Eustle were also thrown, but escaped harm.

The game was easy for the Rockaways, who, under the leadership of Cowdin, played a very even and attogether clever game. In which Francke's back risy was a tower of strength, Slaw played superbly for the liceton Myoplas, who have usually had matters their own way here, but his support was ranged and disheartening from the very start. It was only in the last beriod when trying to win out against hopeless odds that the Myoplas outplayed the Rockaways, and this was the finest pole ever seen here. The Hockaways receive five goals, but won their match in actual play. They now have to meet the Meadownrocks. The teams and summary are as follows:

Rockaway First—1. J. S. Smith, 6 goals; S. J. R. Cowding the content of the sum and summary are as follows.

Hocksway First -1, J. S. Smith, 6 goals; 2, J. R. Cow-dia, 9 goals; 3, George Eustls, 5 goals; 4, R. Francks, 4 goals, Folk, 24 goals, Myopla First -1, A. P. Gardner, 6 goals; 2, R. G. Shaw, second, 5 goals; 2, F. B. Fay, 6 goals; 4, R. L. Agassiz, 9 goals, Total, 59 goals FIRST PERIOD.

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ROWING.

Work at the Annual Convention of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Caramen. The circular letter sent out by Fred Vilmar, captain of the Nassau Boat Club of this city, asking for an amendment to the constitution of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, created quite a sensation at the annual Convention. By some oversight the club members of the organization did not receive notice officially, as called for in article 8 of the constitution, but the circular letter stirred up enough curiosity to set the delegates guessing in the livellest kind of a manner.

The amendment in question read as follows: I beg herewith to offer as an amendment to the I beg herewith to offer as an amendment to the constitution of your association the following paragraph, to be incorporated in Article IV. of the present constitution, to come in after the words. That four members of this committee shall be elected at seen annual meeting of ministee shall consist of two members of the association." and to read:

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The same argument was used regarding the Pennsylvania district, where there are two delegates, representing twenty-one clubs. Hut as twelve of these clubs are members of the Schuyikill Nawy, the other clubs would absolutely cut no figure.

The suggestion, is a general way, was looked upon as a good one, but the hitch lay in the dividing lines of the districts.

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So many questions were put to Mr. Vilmar in a short space of time that he soon realized that his suggestion was in a very crude state, and he lost no time in withdrawing his amendment, on the ground that it was not practicable. He then offered a new resolution, which was adopted. It was as follows:

That the Executive Committee be instructed to prepare and submit to the clubs, as least thirty days because to the constitutions whill receive a mend vote and confine the participation is the answer meting to such as are represented by dolegates or alternates.

nates.

According to this resolution the committee will be obliged to take some action in the matter and explain fully to the members of the association their ideas of regulating the mail vote fully thirty days prior to the next Convention. It is Mr. Vilmar's opinion that the only possible way to "resculate" the mail vote is to have such letters marked "mail vote," and not permit them to be opened until the Convention is in seasion.

GOLF.

New York.

Naturally, at this midsummer season, the greatest interest in golf lies in the minor contests on the country links, whether inland or by the sea. At three New Jersey towns, however, all within a short distance of New York, special events At three New Jersey towns, however, all within a short distance of New York, special events are on the cards for to-day. At the Essex County Country Club, Orange, the feature will be a men's foursome for a cup. At Englewood the fourth contests for the W. W. MacKay cups will be on, the women piaying in the norning and the men in the afternoon, and at the New Brunswick Golf Club a handleap match for the members' cup will be decided.

The events at a distance include a members' long driving competition at the Wolloston Golf Club, a mixed foursome handleap at the Essex County Club, Manchester, and in Chicage a team match between the Chicago Golf Club and the Onwentsia Golf Club.

An inter-club match was played yesteriay at the Lenox Golf Club links, at Lenox. Mass. between teams from the home club and the Lecus Wood Golf Club of Great Barrington. The visitors were no match for the local men, who outplayed them at almost every point. The only slip up was the defeat S. P. Shaw received at the hands of W. D. Suknor, who won by Jup. Otherwise the Lenox men carried the day ly the one-sided score of 28 to 3, in an eighteenhole match. The summary follows:

Total..... 28 Total.....

ment Cames.

An unsually large and representative entry has been secured for the open track and field games to be held under the auspices of the Fourth Regiment A. A. at the New Jersey A. C. oval this afternoon. The promoters rener-ously offered the most valuable prizes permitted by the A. A. U. laws, and they are already resp-ing their reward. Competitors are not slow to appreciate the rare chance of winning a prize worthy of a place among their household goes, and their liberal support of this meeting may serve as a lesson to promoters who have to rule weights on the medials when a breeze springs up. Some of the most popular stars on the path serve as a lesson to promoters who have to not weights on the medals when a breeze springs up. Some of the most popular stars on the path figure in the different events, and a grand afternoon's sport seems assured. The handlean-per has, of course, allotted the post of honor in the 100 and 280 yard runs to fernard J. Weiers of Georgetewn University, the world's record holder at each distance. Fic has a big field to work through in each and will require to have all his speed with him. In the quarter-mile run Jerome Back, the Metropolinar chamicia, and Hen' Lyons, N. Y. A. C. who was not eligible to compete at the Aug 1 meeting, are both placed at scratch, and should put up a great race. The haif-mile special run will be another notable event, as Charley Kilpatrick, the world's record inder, will go from scratch, conceding starts ranging from fifteen to twenty-five varis to a speedy for, including Hollander, the Mitropolinar champion, and Hippie, the schoolbey calebrity. The longer races will bring out such public favorities as Hiertberg, Waish, Itean, Laing, O'Connell, and Cooper, Waiter C. Roome and a small host of other speedy pedallers will rouse enthusiasm in the bicycle events, and the club contests also promise lively sport.

CLAYTON, Aug. 14 .- The opening day of the meet of the American Canos Association showed a much greater number of arrivals than usual, and this indicates a very large attendance. The prominent arrivals were Commessione W. R. Huntingdon, Rome: J. R. Robertson, Boston; C. U. Kittel, Frank C. Moore, Cecil Hedeman, and John C. Mowbray, New York; Mrs. J. Slewart and party, Ruchester; Barey Scott and Mrs. Scott. Ottawa: Paul Butler, J. A. Hoge, and Butler Ames, Lowell, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parmele, Hartford, Conn. More progress was made to-day in setting the campitals is customary on the first day. A large number of new arrivals are expected to mass. a much greater number of arrivals than usual,